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ATTACK ON THE ADMINISTRATION

Carmack of Tennessee Utters Bitter Words in the Senate Today.

JUMPS ON FUNSTON

Advices of Terrible Results of the Earthquake in Guatemala on April 18.

SHOCKS CONTINUING

Washington, April 23.—Carmack of Tennessee, a member of the senate Philippine committee discussing the civil government bill in the senate today, bitterly opposed the administration's policy. He said the bill like the Philippine tariff bill, simply presented one aspect of imperialism. He held it was not a question only of framing just laws for the Philippines, but the question of right to make any laws whatever for the Philippines. The claim of the republicans is that they have burned enough towns, wasted enough country and killed enough people to make good their right. The land is ours because we have strewn it with the ashes of its homes and drenched it with the blood of its people.

Carmack quoted an utterance from President Roosevelt, charging that "treasonable" utterances had incited the Filipinos to insurrection and said one should not judge the president in his moments of oratorical fervor and when the frenzy of battle was in his blood. He said Roosevelt had habitually spoken of the Filipinos as "savages" and "barbarians" which inflamed people against the United States.

He described Funston as a "jay-hawker, a brigadier from Windisch plain, the mightiest Sampson that ever wielded the jawbone of an ass as a weapon of war."

EARTHQUAKE IN GUATEMALA

Many Cities and Towns in That Country Almost Totally Destroyed

Washington, April 23.—The state department today received two電grams from Guatemala concerning the terrible earthquake in that country on April 18. The contents is as follows:

"The Guatemalan government requests me to cable that on the night of April 18th an earthquake occurred causing much destruction to life and property. Many towns and cities are almost entirely destroyed. The loss is as yet unknown. The consular agent at Quetzaltenango reports that the earthquake was a frightful catastrophe. The entire city is in ruins and the consulate is destroyed. Two hundred are known to be killed and it is thought many more. There is great damage throughout the republic and the shocks still continue.

FUNSTON IS REPRIMANDED

President Orders Him to Stop Discussing Philippine Question in Public

Washington, April 23.—Gen. Funston has been officially reprimanded by the president for saying in a recent speech that Senator Hoar "was afflicted with an over-heated conscience." The Kansas is also ordered to cease any further public discussion of the Philippine question. The following is the letter of reprimand made public by the war department this morning: "I am directed by the president to instruct you that he wishes you to cease further discussion of the situation in the Philippines and also to express his regret that you should make a senator of the United States an object of public criticism or suspicion. Wm. Cary Sanger, acting secretary of war."

BOCAS DEL TORO IS RECAPTURED

Colon, Columbia, April 23.—Bocas del Toro, which was captured by the insurgents on April 18, has been retaken by the government. The troops arrived with reinforcements and threat to bombard the city by the government with a gunboat impelling the insurgents to capitulate.

BOERS KILL BRITISH OFFICERS

Sunday's Battle Shows Bad Results for the Red Coats.

London, April 23.—A casualty list just made public shows that fighting in South Africa has not ceased. Last Sunday two British officers were killed near Ficksburg in the southeastern part of the Orange River colony. One of the officers killed was Captain Sh. Thomas Fowler, the only son of the late lord mayor of London.

Four men were killed and three officers were wounded in a Sunday engagement in the eastern part of the Transvaal.

General Bruce Hamilton has concluded another big drive, in which seven columns were engaged over a great area. The result is not yet known.

Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, is returning to Cape Town. He has been in conference with the Boer delegates at Pretoria.

FRACTURED SKULL MADE NEW

Saginaw Doctors Graft Dog Bone on Man's Head.

Saginaw, Mich., April 23.—Physicians of the college hospital have performed a remarkable operation, that of grafting a piece of a dog's skull upon a human head. The patient is John Olberg of Kenton, Houghton county. He is now recovering from an old affliction. Olberg's head was fractured four years ago. Over the hole, which was an inch and a half in diameter, there formed a foreign growth. This pressed on the brain and caused convulsions. When it was decided to operate on Olberg the doctors chloroformed a dog and removed a piece of its skull. The piece taken out was then implanted in the opening in Olberg's head.

REPUBLICANS OF INDIANA MEET

Senator Beveridge Speaks of Plan to Put Trusts Under Government Supervision.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 23.—The republican convention was called to order this afternoon. The entire Indiana Congressional delegation including Fairbanks and Beveridge had seats on the stage. Beveridge was given a rousing reception. He made a lengthy address to the convention, endorsing the policy of the administration and brought out and recommended a national supervision of the trusts as a solution of the problem.

TIE-UP THREATENS CITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, April 23.—The tie-up of all the lines of the Chicago city railway company is threatened as a result of the strike of the firemen who demand recognition of the union. The teamsters and power house engineers informed the company this morning that they would strike if the firemen's demands were not granted. The company has about three days' supply of coal on hand.

STRIKING WEAVERS IN MOB VIOLENCE

Patterson, N. J., April 23.—The striking dyers and helpers resorted to mob violence again today when they attacked two silk mills and engaged in a pitched battle with the police. Shots were exchanged and two policemen were badly wounded. The strikers were forced back but more trouble is feared.

New International Judge.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 23.—William G. Van Horne, an attorney of Salt Lake, was appointed Judge of the Court of First Instance at Cairo, Egypt, according to the Telegram. The position is a life one. The Court of First Instance is an international body, maintained by the various maritime governments, and passes upon questions arising out of the Suez canal traffic and kindred matters.

Attorney Shoots a Doctor.

Neenah, Wis., April 23.—Charles Gaffney, a prominent attorney of this city, went to the office of Dr. C. O. Hansen and shot him three times. Gaffney and his wife were divorced a short time ago and he imagined Hansen and his former wife were to be married. Hansen's wounds will not prove serious. Gaffney was arrested and taken to Oshkosh.

Illinois Debater Chosen.

Urbana, Ill., April 23.—R. B. Bundy of Peotone was chosen to represent the University of Illinois in the annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Ohio Wesleyan university on May 15. He won from eight other contestants with an oration on "Harrison as Ex-President." He is a senior in the College of Literature and Arts.

For French Normal School.

Paris, April 23.—A wealthy American woman, who resides in Paris, has given M. Mabilieau, director of the Musee Sociale, 1,000,000 francs (\$200,000) for the founding of a French normal school, which President Harper invited M. Mabilieau to go to Chicago to establish and administer.

Charged with Killing Aged Wife.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 23.—Mrs. Sarah Lynch, 75 years old, living at 603 Tod street, was found dead in the rear of her home, and her husband, Martin Lynch, 60 years old, is under arrest charged with her murder. Lynch declares that he found his wife dead when he returned from work.

Mars Fire in Indiana.

Goshen, Ind., April 23.—A blaze which originated from a marsh fire at Wolfe Lake destroyed twelve residences and the Methodist church. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. Wolfe Lake is without fire protection.

To Build a Cement Walk.

The Rock County Soldier's Memorial committee, who have the improvement of the lot surrounding the soldiers' monument in hand, have let the contract for building the cement walks to George Cannon. The lot will be graded and sodded so as to have it in first class shape for the dedication ceremonies in August.

SUDDEN CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

Blizzards, Tornadoes and Cyclones End Heated Term in Northwest.

BADGER STATE HIT

Very Much Injury to Property in Wisconsin, and Some Loss of Life

HIGH WINDS AND RAIN

Telegraphic reports from all parts of the Northwest indicate that the heated wave that has afflicted that section for the last two days has been broken. In North and South Dakota heavy snowstorms are prevailing and railroad travel has been generally tied up.

In Minnesota the temperature has taken a sudden drop, rain is reported in various parts of the state, and the indications are that the Dakota blizzard will sweep through it. At Duluth a gale has been blowing for days, and it is reported there that the big steamer Frank Peavey has gone down on Lake Superior, although the report is without confirmation.

Loss of Life Resulted.

Various places in Wisconsin were yesterday the scenes of violent wind storms, which in some cases, attained the proportions of a tornado, and resulted in much damage to property and in one case in loss of life. Rain fell at many points. At Granite City, Ill., a hurricane struck the tent in which the republican convention was being held, and a panic ensued in which 800 lives were imperiled.

At Rockford, Ill., a tornado did \$10,000 worth of damage to the city but no loss of life resulted. The hot wave appears to have shifted to the eastern and central tier of states, and in New York it was so hot that a man was prostrated, while in Ohio almost record temperatures for the time of year were reported.

Storm in Badger State.

Wisconsin seemed the chosen sporting ground of the storm, however. The morning everywhere was hot; at La Crosse the temperature of 88 degrees broke all records. The afternoon brought many cyclonic winds that devastated many widely separated tracts of country and resulted in loss of human life.

At three o'clock a tornado passed through the little village of Hebron, killing Gilbert Reed, a hired man, and his head of cattle, and blowing down two barns. The wind flattened the tombstones in the cemetery at Johnson's Creek, in Jefferson county, and picked up a child hurling it against a fence.

The City of Oshkosh experienced a dust storm that dimmed the streets like a London fog, and the citizens were thankful it was not the tornado they expected. LaCrosse, after being baked, was swept with a terrific wind and rain storm, which damaged buildings. The rain at Cumberland quenched a forest fire.

Tombstones Blown Down.

At Johnson's Creek, tombstones were blown from their settings, a barn was wrecked, and Little Mary Petersch was injured in a tornado-like gale that struck there in the afternoon shortly after three o'clock. For a few minutes the wind blew at a velocity greater than ever before, recalled by old residents.

As the result of the terrific gale that struck Hebron late in the afternoon, barns on the farms of Adam Raymond and William Patterson were wrecked and Phillip Reed, aged 35 years, a tenant of Mr. Patterson, was killed. He was in the structure at the time and was buried under the falling timbers.

High Winds do Damage.

Today's reports from the various parts of the state tell of much damage done by the high winds. Oskosh, Waukesha, Woodland, Horicon, Green Bay, and other points report small buildings blown down, trees uprooted and similar freaks of the wind.

At Cumberland the heavy rains put out a forest fire which threatened to do great damage. At New Richmond Arthur Roeter, 14 years old, was struck by lightning while eating dinner in a school house and instantly killed.

FIVE BOERS KILLED; TWENTY CAPTURED

Bloemfontein, April 23.—The British patrol today surprised a Boer raider at Kroodas in the Orange River colony. Five Boers were killed, and twenty captured.

Ocean Steamship Combine.

Glasgow, April 23.—Representatives of the Anchor and Allan steamship lines say that although their companies are outside the new shipping corporation, they are not unfriendly to it, or pessimistic as to its effects, adding that if it results in uniform rates the combination will be regarded as an advantage to the other lines.

Mississippi Town Scared.

Carrollton, Miss., April 23.—Fire, which broke out in the storehouse of Fox Brothers at North Carrollton, destroyed one dwelling house, two hotels and twelve storehouses. The People's Bank was badly damaged. The loss is between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

CORNER IN THE HEN MARKET

Chicago Packing Houses Are in Complete Control of Poultry.

MAKE A BIG PROFIT

Their Holdings in Cold Storage Are Estimated at Over 50,000 Pounds.

ADVANCE IS EXPECTED

Chicago, April 23.—Three great firms practically have complete control of the poultry market. Through the ownership of two-thirds of the poultry in the country they are said to be able to fix at will the prices for broilers, roasters, the poor grades of chickens that go under the trade name of fowl and for turkeys. The firms having control are Armour & Co.; Swift & Co., Priebe & Semler, of Bushnell, Ill.

All over the western states, in Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago and in hosts of small towns these firms have cold storage plants. The estimate is that they have 500,000 cases of poultry of about 100 pounds each in cold storage.

Their profit has already been immense. Fancy dressed chickens have sold as high as 11 1/2 cents, against 3 1/2 cents a year ago at this time.

Advance Is Expected.

The price yesterday was down to 10 3/4 and 11 cents, but an advance is expected. Turkeys are now 5 to 6 cents higher than a year ago and are expected to go 4 cents higher, possibly to 20 cents a pound.

The present high price of eggs, 16 cents, against 13 cents a year ago, is due, commissioners say, partly to the heavy storage demand, and partly to the demand for eggs for immediate consumption, which is heavier than ever before.

The problem is regarded not as one of a trust or combination so much as it is of the effect which the perfection of cold storage methods and the great extension of its use within the last three years has had upon the produce trades.

Wield Immense Power.

It is admitted that the cold storage warehouses have put an instrument of immense power over the necessities of life in the hands of firms which are in a position to take advantage of them on a large scale. Already discussion is active as to the possibility of gaining public control over the cold storage business by a state law enforcing public reports at least once a week, so that the public will be able to keep posted on the speed with which the supplies that are sent to the market for the consumers are side tracked in the warehouses from which they will not issue until prices have been pushed up to a point that means hundreds of thousands of dollars of profit to the manipulators.

Massachusetts has such a law governing the cold storage warehouses, and Illinois has used the same principle in controlling public grain warehouses.

THE COMPLAINTS OF LIVE STOCK MEN

Charge the Western Roads with Making Discriminating Rates on Shipments to Chicago.

Chicago, April 23.—Formal complaint has been made by the Chicago Live Stock Exchange charging the twenty-six railroads composing the Western Trunk Line Committee with making unjust and discriminating rates on live stock shipped from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin to Chicago.

The document has been filed with the Interstate commerce commission and is signed by T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the exchange. The commission has sent copies of the complaint to the trade officials of the lines interested demanding answers under oath to the questions asked. The answer in nearly every case is essentially the same and denies the allegations.

Summarized the charges are that the roads mentioned are making rates on live stock to Chicago which are unreasonable and unjust when compared with the rates published on stock products. These rates, it is claimed, are in violation of the Interstate commerce act, which prohibits rate discrimination.

It is further charged that the rates complained of operate to the disadvantage and prejudice of the live stock raisers in the states named when transporting stock from Kansas City, South St. Joseph, South Omaha, Sioux City, South St. Paul and points east to Chicago.

MRS. NORRIS CALLED HOME

Was Candidate for Presidency of Federation of Women's Clubs.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 23.—Mrs. Charles S. Norris, a prominent club woman of Wisconsin, who arrived here a week ago to attend the biennial session of the Federation of Women's Clubs, returned home today because of the sudden illness of a near relative. The absence of Mrs. Norris from the biennial may change the plans of the Wisconsin delegation, by whom, it is said, she was to be supported for the presidency of the federation.

ISSUES PARDON FOR REEVES

Governor General Wood Orders That He Be Liberated.

Havana, April 23.—Governor General Wood has issued an order pardoning W. H. Reeves, who was recently sentenced to ten years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$35,516 for complicity in the Cuban postal frauds. Reeves was liberated at once.

General Wood says he pardoned Reeves because he was a witness for the state. The order pardoning him did not come as a surprise, for it has been generally understood ever since Estes G. Rathbone was first accused of connection with the postal frauds that Reeves had been promised immunity by the military governor. This had been denied, as well as the fact that the government had been using Reeves as a witness for the state.

MENGES SUCCEEDS E. B. HEIMSTREET

Madison Man Elected Secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy This Morning.

Madison, Wis., April 23.—(Special) A. F. Menges, of this city, was this morning elected secretary of the state board of Pharmacy, to succeed E. B. Helmstreet, of Janesville, who has been secretary about twenty years, but whose term as a member of the board expired on April 12. H. C. Schranck, of Milwaukee, was re-elected president of the board.

Examination of applicants for pharmacists' license was begun by the board today, to conclude tomorrow. About ninety young men are taking the examination.

The retail druggists of Madison and the faculty of the School of Pharmacy at the University gave a banquet at the Capitol house last night for the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy. The function was in the nature of a farewell to E. B. Helmstreet, of Janesville, who retires after a service of twenty years as a member of the board.

SPEAKER HENDERSON OF HOUSE IS BIGGER MAN THAN THE PRESIDENT

He Can Force or Prevent Legislation at His Own Sweet Will--A Vigorous Protest Made Against the One-Man Power.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Considerable valuable information concerning national legislation has been condensed into a brief space by an independent local newspaper under the headline: "Bottled up in the House." The news paragraph follows:

"More than one senator has taken occasion during this session to refer in debate to what is called the one-man power of the house, and it is quite likely that the feeling against the speaker will manifest itself in more emphatic fashion before the session ends, unless something is done with the measure which the senate has passed."

"Just at present the most serious criticism is directed against Speaker Henderson's evident determination to prevent further action upon what is known as the omnibus claims bill. This measure passed the house and went to the senate, where it was amended by the addition of the claim bills which had at various times passed both houses of congress, but had never been favorably acted upon during the same session. Instead of allowing this bill to go to conference, as is the ordinary procedure with amended bills, it has been placed upon the calendar and there, it is said, it will be buried."

"The other bills which have been passed by the senate and which seem to be bottled up in the house, relate to the subsidy, irrigation, department of commerce, and increase of judges' salaries. It is said to be quite doubtful whether any one of them will be allowed to come before the house for action. Quite a number of senators whose states are interested in this legislation have been appealed to by members of the house; and it is not improbable, in case nothing is done toward bringing them to a vote, that some if not all of the measures will be attached to appropriation bills in order to insure their enactment into law."

This is not only a correct statement of existing conditions in this congress, but it presents a very accurate picture of the conditions which annually obtain. It shows that while the house of representatives may legislate, and the senate may amend the bills which originate in the house, it is in the power of one man, a representative of a single district out of 257, to block all national legislation, provided that one representative shall have been favored by his fellow representatives by the election to the position of speaker of the house of representatives. Of course, you understand that the speaker is the presiding officer and that upon him devolves the appointment of all of the chairmen and members of the committees of the popular branch of the congress.

That is a dangerous power to be committed to the judgment of one individual. In the early days the speakers did not arrogate to themselves any more than their constitutional prerogatives. But since presidents have been aggrandizing for their own delectation speakers have grown into the habit of magnifying their office, and the complaints of senators which are embodied in the protest mentioned, indicate that there is a revolutionary period pending—a peaceful but everlasting revolution in the methods of doing the business of this republic. If the people are to remain supreme they will demonstrate sooner or later to their public servants, that they are servants of the people and not their masters.

This lesson must first be administered to some speaker of the house of representatives, whomsoever he may be, and afterwards it will be administered to whomsoever our citizens may be serving as president of the republic. Men who have been too long in public life sometimes forget that they are public servants, and arrogate unto themselves prerogatives which they would never dream of in their early days of crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee before the voting people, in order that thrif may follow their fawning. John Smith may be elected to congress again and again and he may become speaker or president some day, but he must never forget that he is plain John Smith when at home in Waybackville.

The present incumbent of the speakership is a plain man of the people, and it is not true that he has gone any farther in the matter of dictating the policies of the house of representatives than have his predecessors. On the contrary, his exercise of power has been conservative in every way. He sticks close to his duties as a representative of his district and attends to his duties as a congressman as faithfully as he did before his elevation to the high office which he holds.

Probably the most arrogant of all speakers was Thomas B. Reed, of Maine. His party had a very small majority, and all of its members followed the leadership of Speaker Reed with the devotion and fidelity of trained soldiers of the regular army. They followed him blindly in a sense, and oftentimes they followed him when such following was against their individual judgments as to party and national welfare. But they followed until Mr. Reed obtained and maintained a leadership which was exceedingly autocratic. Under his direction all precedents were overruled and overthrown. And yet as times make men and environments develop great events, Speaker Reed seems to have been the man for the place and the hour.

Reverting to the quoted news paragraph it will seen that measures of vast importance are pending. If it be true that the presiding officer of the house is endeavoring by direction or induction to hinder or defeat the omnibus bill, he is rendering the country a good service. That will contain an aggregation of claims amounting into the millions. Some

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2nd, Mighty in Quality.
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Do you suffer from ANY DISEASE of a CHRONIC or PRIVATE nature? There is no good reason why you should remain unwell. By my new combined treatment I can quickly, safely, surely restore you to sound and perfect health again. I can give you the names of scores in your own county whom I have cured and what I have done for hundreds others I can do for you. Do not put this matter off—"after awhile" may be "too late." Come to me before you become hopelessly incurable. I will examine and advise you FREE at the

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To the treatment and cure of CHRONIC AND PRIVATE diseases I have devoted the best years of my life and to this particular field all my efforts are directed. If you suffer from any disease that is curable I will cure you under a LEGAL WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

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Baby's Coming

McDonald, Ga., July 15, 1900.
I advise every suffering woman to take Wine of Cardui. While I was going with my other children I was compelled to sit all bedfords at a time, but this time I have taken Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught and have been able to do all my housework without any trouble. I am expecting every day to be born. My husband thinks Wine of Cardui is the best medicine in the world. It takes a dose of Thedford's Black-Draught every night and gives some to the children. He has lost a day from work this year. He tells his friends about your wonderful medicines and I tell my lady friends to use your Wine of Cardui.

Mrs. GEORGIA LEE.

WINE OF CARDUI

There are thousands of women who shrink in terror at the thought of the baby's coming. And childbirth is one of the workings of Nature and it was not intended to imply torture and agony to the heroic mothers of the race. The woman who suffers torture during pregnancy and at childbirth has usually, by some indiscretion, injured the organs which make her a woman. Neglect of menstrual irregularities leads to ovarian pains, falling of the womb and leucorrhoea, and the period of pregnancy is necessarily distressing under those conditions. Wine of Cardui will regulate the menstrual function perfectly and eventually make the generative organs strong and healthy. Pregnancy and childbirth have no terror for the woman who takes this pure Wine. A strong healthy womb will bring its precious burden to maturity with little or no pain. A healthy woman need not fear childbirth. Wine of Cardui completely cures all these troubles familiarly known as "female diseases" and equips the sensitive generative organs for pregnancy and childbirth. It will save any mother much pain and suffering. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A - 1902-D.

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A

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E XQUISITE style in dress belongs to the man who has his clothing made to measure by an artist tailor who knows the value of a perfect fit, finish and workmanship. This season our line of woolens is larger and better than ever. Many new weaves and colorings in cloth handed exclusively by us are embodied in the manufacture of our well known Suits, Trousers and Overcoats.

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Large Size, 25 cents at Drug stores or by mail. Trial Size, 10 cents at Drug stores or by mail.

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Large Size, 25 cents at Drug stores or by mail.

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E TODAY HAVE PLACED on sale 100 of those 30x60 Smyrna Rugs at \$1.00 each.

At this price they don't cost

any more than a strip of

Ingrain Carpet, and give you the best

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three or four of them to lay around

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The bargains are so genuine that people do not hesitate about buying, in fact they fully appreciate our efforts and realize that it means a big saving to them. Thursday, Friday and Saturday left to procure your Shoes. So come and be convinced that we mean what we say.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Thursday slightly colder.

NO CHANGE OF FRONT.

The little flurry caused by democratic success in the Milwaukee election has subsided, and the discovery is made that conditions have not changed in the least, so far as state politics are concerned. Governor LaFollette is still in the field, supported by the same emissaries of wardens, and the same little coterie of organs. The outlet is just as noisy as ever, but no more dangerous or numerous.

Opposed to this combination, is the same Republican League, backed by the same conservative element of the party throughout the state. This league represents the legislative branch of government. It was organized by men who are still the official representatives of the people, and whose term of office does not expire until their successors are installed. When the league was organized, it represented the sentiment of a constituency in every district in the state. This constituency represented a majority of the republicans throughout the state, just as the league represented a majority of the legislative body. Public sentiment then was pronounced in favor of saving the party from disaster, through unwise leadership, and tyrannical dictation, and it is more pronounced today. There has been no change of sentiment along these lines, except to strengthen conviction and confirm belief. There has been no change in the opposition, except that it is more pronounced and more obnoxious.

Governor LaFollette is the same in attitude and spirit, that he was when he issued his tirade in the form of a message at the close of the legislative session. He did not seek harmony and he does not court it now. He advocated the primary law then, with all of its objectionable features, and he is just as tenacious for the measure today. He would not yield a point then by way of conciliation, and he is just as obstinate today. He had a minority following then, and time has depleted the ranks of this minority.

His time during the session was devoted to blocking legislation. In the interests of a hobby, and his time since has been employed in recovering from the shock of defeat, and with returning health, his energies are devoted to running a machine to gratify personal ambition.

His supporters claim that he is a great governor, but they fail to explain in what way he is great as a chief executive, and to ordinary visitors, the greatness is a negative quantity. If he has accomplished any thing in official life, except the encouragement of party strife, it does not appear on the surface. He, as well as his most ardent supporters are well aware of the fact, that his retention in office will only widen the party breach. It is well enough to claim that the people ought to have more sense. The people in this world have to be dealt with as they are found. When wide spread prejudice and dissatisfaction exists the attitude of the people is not easily changed, and these are the conditions that confront the governor today. If he had the interests of the party at heart, he would have long since exhausted every effort to harmonize it, and failing in the attempt would quietly retire from the field.

THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED.

A great deal is being said and written about our attitude as a nation towards the Island of Cuba. While the republican party is the party of protection, a wide difference of opinion exists within the ranks of the party, both in and out of congress, as to what course should be pursued in our trade relations with the island. Sentiment is divided for two reasons, one a selfish reason, entreated and advanced by interests directly effected, the other an account of extreme views on the question of a protective tariff. People who object to reciprocal trade relations with Cuba, because of personal interests, are so largely in the minority that this class of objectors would not carry much weight, but for the money represented. The other class of objectors are more numerous, and the arguments they advance are plausible. They claim that a protective tariff redeemed the country by furnishing employment for American labor and encouraging weak industries. The claim is true and the history connected with it is so recent that it needs no verification. The statement is made, that reciprocity is simply another name for free trade, and that the same principle will apply to all nations, and protection will be wiped out. The statement only contains half the truth, and the fear is groundless.

James G. Blaine, the greatest statesman that the country has produced since the civil war, was an ardent protectionist, but his range of vision took in the future, and he recognized the fact that the time was not far distant, when the best interests of America would be conserved by friendly trade relations, on a reciprocal basis. He did not live to see his prophecy fulfilled, and the measures he advanced were not popular, until

the necessity for action was upon us. The late President McKinley realized conditions, and when he advocated reciprocity he saw at the doorway what Mr. Blaine discovered in the distance.

President Roosevelt also realizes conditions and the problem presented is one that the republican party will be obliged to meet and solve. So far as Cuba is concerned, the question is larger, and of more significance than a question of policy. As a business proposition, it has every thing to recommend it from the standpoint of the greatest good to the greatest number, in a financial way. As a principle of humanity, justice and honesty, the nation is in duty bound to make concessions. Congress can not afford to ignore these obligations.

THE BEET SUGAR CROWD.

The more the Cuban reciprocity bill is in the shape in which it has passed the House is studied, the more positive grows the conviction that the beet sugar crowd forced through their amendment not in good faith, not because they believed their amendment was in itself a good thing but because they believed it would have the effect of killing the bill.

Matters have already progressed far enough to demonstrate that they were not as clever as they supposed to be in spite of the amendment, the bill passed the House. It is not dead, but very much alive, and it will be acted upon by a Senate containing statesmen superior in strategic skill to the coterie in the House who have shown themselves more devoted to having things their own way than they are to the broad policy of protection to American industries, or which they pretend to be especial defenders.

The sugar differential, which the beet sugar clique attacked, is a benefit to beet sugar manufacturers as well as to the refiners of sugar extracted from cane. The beet sugar congressmen are not sincere in advocating the abolition of the differential, and many of them betrayed their insincerity by voting against the Cuban reciprocity bill after their anti-differential amendment had been adopted. They know that their amendment was a "rider"—thing attached to a measure to which it was not germane, for in legislating on reciprocity with Cuba there is no logical excuse for breaking down the wall that protects American refiners from the competition of sugar refiners throughout the world.

The beet sugar crowd acted like the woman in scripture who was willing that the baby which she claimed as her own should be cut in twain rather than be awarded to the rival claimant who was its rightful mother. The Senate may play the part of Solomon, and thwart their desperate game.—Evening Wisconsin.

Ex-governor Hoard is an advocate of party harmony, in advance of the convention. He evidently believes in the abstract principles of harmony as advocated in his Bennett law some years ago. There isn't a county in the state where the governor's forces are not organized to defeat Senator Spooner. If the governor is not aware of this fact he is less astute, than when he led the party to defeat on his own hobby.

Madison is suggested as the republican convention city for this year. The governor's supporters imagine that it will be a less difficult resort to stampede with the horns and college yell, than Milwaukee. There will be no stampede this year, and it is a matter of but little consequence where the convention is held. Milwaukee has the accommodations, and is the natural place for all large gatherings of this class.

ALL ASSESSORS ARE CALLED TO CONSULT

Meeting at the County Clerk's Office
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.—Adress by Whitehead.

A three-cornered fight in the second congressional district is promised. Columbia County presents a candidate and the LaFollette forces will determine whether to support the new man or Dahl. In the mean time Cully Adams is sawing wood with good chances for success.

PRESS COMMENT.

Many state papers are worrying because Senator Spooner will not "speak." The senior senator is speaking almost every day, and in such a way that his utterances are not only giving the state much prominence, but are honoring the nation abroad. We do not believe Senator Spooner will "speak" in such a way as to mix up in the party quarrel, or to put himself in the position of seeking re-election. But the people want him and will do the "speaking" for him in a way that will leave no uncertainty about the sound—Menasha Breeze.

W. W. Chadwick of Monroe, chairman of the Republican congressional committee says that the congressional convention will be held the last week in May, either in Monroe or Janesville. Hon. H. Cooper has filled the office of representative with the best satisfaction to the district and will probably be the only candidate before the convention.—Delavan Republican.

New London Republican: Judging by the general tone of his recent ut-

terances Col. Henry Watterson is suffering from an aggravated case of the jinxes. Instead of ordinary snakes he is continually seeing a man on horseback.

Racine Journal: There is no patient on any man becoming a candidate for governor in this state. The very essence of the Republican League work is perfect freedom in these matters. But if public sentiment crystallized around one man as around Senator Whitehead, that is another matter, but it doesn't bar out another candidate.

Milwaukee Sentinel: M. Santos Dumont was unable to attend a St. Louis banquet because a railroad company delayed his baggage. When he establishes his dirigible Balloon Express company he will probably see that trunks arrive on time.

Evening Wisconsin: The hot wave sweeping over Nebraska's dry soil will not improve prospects for lower beef and pork. The entire West is too droughty at present to experience hot waves without disaster.

Milwaukee News: It has been suggested that a good way to hit the beef trust would be to quit eating meat. Why not quit breathing and hit all the trusts at the same time?

Racine Journal: There is no weather keeps up through the summer, even the worst of the cranks will cease to be a spring water man and become a rain water man.

Green Bay Gazette: Has Mr. Tornison discovered yet whether he is a candidate for governor or for congress?

SMILES.

The youthful author pocketed his rejected verses, but he could not swallow the editor's criticism.

"Sir," said he, not without dignity, "a poet is born, not made."

"Young man," returned the editor blandly, "it won't help your case to try to shift the blame on to your parents."—Youth's Companion.

"Why don't you start a literary society in your settlement?" asked the new visitor.

"Kaze we've got all the edification we wants," was the reply. "We knows that rope is 3 cents a foot fer folks that won't leave when they're told to, an' that twice two is ten when the liggers air votin' ag'in good government!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Punster—Say, I saw Scribbler today, and he spoke of you in glowing terms.

Munster (delighted)—Oh, he did!

And what did he say?

Punster—Why, he said he wished you were in Hades.—Columbus Jester.

Excused.—Judge—Have you formed any prejudice against the prisoner?

Juryman—I have seen some newspaper pictures of him. Judge—You are excused.—New York Weekly.

"What's a wreck pop?"

"A wreck, my son, is a disaster on the water."

"Not always, pop; there's old Red nose; he's a wreck, but water had nothing to do with it."—Yonkers Statesman.

ALL ASSESSORS ARE CALLED TO CONSULT

Meeting at the County Clerk's Office

Tomorrow at 10 A. M.—Address by Whitehead.

All the assessors of the township and cities and villages of Rock county are called to meet tomorrow at ten o'clock in the county clerk's office. The call is issued by the county supervisor of assessments, W. J. McIntyre. The meeting is called for conference and general discussion of the duties of assessors.

There will be addresses by Senator Whitehead and District Attorney W. A. Jackson.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

F. A. Starck, of Mazomania, of the firm of the Starck Manufacturing Co., was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. Starck has been an ardent LaFollette man until a year ago, when like many others, he became disgusted. He says that his town is almost a unit for conservative republicanism, and from what he knows of Madison, he thinks the governor will have busy time at home.

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MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

Telephone 609.

Friday, Apr. 25.

A production that may appropriately be termed, "The Light of Russia."

E. J. CARPENTER'S

Phenomenally Popular and Successful Melodrama.

FOR HER SAKE

A Flawless Play Founded on Truth. Massive and Masterly Reproductions. Supreme Novel, Scenic and Spectacular Effects. The Towering Triumph of two Continents.

PRICES—Orchestra and first two rows orchestra circle 75c; balance orchestra circle 50c, Gallery 25c. Sale opens at box office Thursday at 10 a.m.

COMING—Richard & Pringle Minstrels.

Absolutely Pure

That is just what pasteurized Milk is after it passes through the Pasteurizing Process at our place of business.

Sold in pt. and qt. bottles and at no advance in price over milk that is known to be impure.

Pints 3 cts. Quarts 5c.

Delivered free to any part of the city.

BOWER CITY MILK & CREAM CO.

South River Street. Phone US.

HANDSOME RUGS.

made from worn ingrain and Brussels carpets any size desired. Write to Baraboo Towel Mills, "Rug Department" for catalog. Only first class work turned out.

BARABOO TOWEL MILLS, Baraboo, Wis.

For Coffee

Of high degree that has the taste of the fifty cent kind, there's no better place to buy than here. And we ask 25 cents a pound for the kind that you'll call for again and again. By the way have you seen our new dinner sets in the old fashioned blue design? Tickets with every purchase.

Janesville Spice Co

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Bell Phone 182, R. Co. Phone S2.

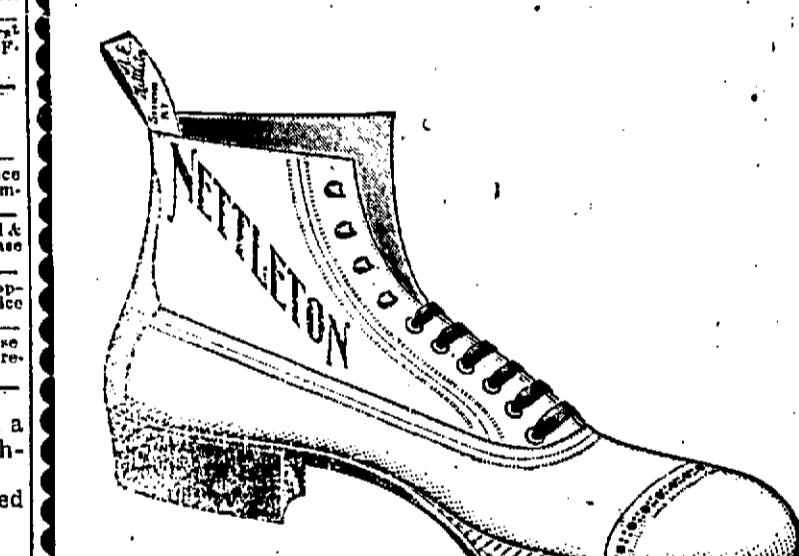
You Can't Afford To Go Home

At noon when we serve you with one of our Business Men's Lunches at 15 cents.

Choice of meats, potatoes, bread and butter, tea, coffee or milk.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH ROOM,

66 East Milwaukee Street.



The

Nettleton Shoe

is a Gentleman's Shoe. No factory makes such a variety of lasts and styles as Nettleton. We have them in Box Galf, Velour Galf, Russia Galf, Vici Kid, and Patent Leather.

\$5.

Women's Blucher's

WRECK AND RUIN IN ROCK COUNTY

Last Night's Storm Created Havoc in Villages and on Farms.

NEARLY A CYCLONE

Veranda of Sinnissippi Club House Torn from Its Place and Badly Damaged.

THE DAMAGE IS LARGE

The wind blew some yesterday. If anyone should ask you, and before the worst of it was over it had done a good many dollars' worth of damage.

Windmills, tobacco sheds and frame buildings, standing in exposed places, were the principal sufferers.

The wind was heavy all day but about a quarter to three it increased in violence until it was a small hurricane. People in buildings in exposed places began to look for safe places to hide, if it grew worse. It was all over in a few minutes but it gave the people a good scare while it lasted.

Havoc on Golf Grounds

It played havoc on the golf grounds and did considerably over \$100 worth of damage to the club house, which stands on the top of an exposed knoll facing the way the storm came from. The roof of the large porch on the front of the building, which is 60x16 feet and was a continuation of the roof of the club house, was blown from its fastenings and carried bodily over the roof of the house and dropped at the edge of the road, at least two hundred feet in the rear of the building.

The wind was strong enough to carry it above the roof of the buildings so that no damage was done to it and the chimney that stands in the back of the house was not touched. The green keeper at the grounds stated that the wind picked up the roof off the porch as if it was a big piece of paper and carried it clear of everything. The roof was badly wrecked when it struck the ground and it is doubtful if it will be good for anything. In all probability the entire roof will have to be built over new.

Two Wind Mills Wrecked

Two windmills on the Woodruff farm, adjoining the golf grounds were wrecked, as was one across the street. The large tobacco sheds on the Mole farm near the cemetery were badly twisted and the sheds on Mineral Point avenue were wrecked. On the William Spaulding farm in the town of Harmony two bents of the large tobacco shed was wrecked.

In all sections of the county in the track of the storm more or less damage was done to frame buildings and wind mills and in many places large trees were uprooted.

Wrecked Milk Wagon

One of the delivery wagons belonging to the Leader dairy was caught by the storm at the foot of the big hill on the Beloit road near the city limits and overturned. The wagon had just started for the city and had a full load of milk aboard and for a few minutes there was a general mix-up of milk cans, milk and driver.

Outside of spilling 120 quarts of milk and breaking a spring little damage was done to the outfit. At the P. Hohenadel, Jr., canning plant things looked serious for a few minutes. Some of the long sheds being open along the sides it looked for a short time as if they might be unroofed, but no damage was done.

Wreck on the Ross Farm

Supt. of Schools Ross came down from Indian Ford this morning. He says between his house and the Ford he noticed nine winrows down, two large tobacco sheds and any number of fences flat on the ground. His own establishment suffered. The wind mill and tank was blown over and his outbuildings badly wrecked. He says he never saw a wilder, stronger storm than the one yesterday. It approached almost to the magnitude of a cyclone.

In the Town of Rock

At the home of E. W. Fisher, in the town of Rock, one of his large barns was considerably twisted by the wind and another had a section blown out and scattered over the surrounding country.

In the town of La Prairie considerable damage was done to sheds and wind mills. A shed 60 feet long near the Grange hall was blown down and at F. H. Bidwell's farm in the town of Harmony a large tobacco shed and his windmill were demolished. A large barn on a farm owned by James Menzies in the town of Harmony was blown down.

While no one is reported hurt in this vicinity almost every farmer suffered some damage by the wind.

Damage at Edgerton

Edgerton, April 23.—(Spec'd)—The heavy wind caused much damage in Edgerton and vicinity last night.

Herman Klemp and son who live in the south-western part of the town were driving along what has long been called the "new road" when they were struck by a piece of flying sidewalk and thrown from the wagon. The boy was not hurt much, but Mr. Klemp was cut about the face and head and his whole body badly bruised. His condition is considered dangerous. About fifty rods of the sidewalk along this street was torn up. A piece of it struck the bay window on the John White house, pieces of boards going into the house, and breaking furniture and bric-a-brac, and it is thought that the damage will amount to about fifty dollars.

A bow plate window was taken from the new Schmeling block and carried into the road the glass being torn from the window sash.

Sidewalks were torn up in different parts of town and small buildings and trees were blown over. Two tobacco sheds on the farm of John Hurd

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Tonight.
Bazaar at St. Mary's church.
"Kirmess" at Myers Grand.

Events in Future.

April 24—"Kirmess," Myers.
April 25—Odd Fellows anniversary, Assembly hall.
April 25—"For Her Sake," Myers.
April 25—"Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels," Myers.
April 29—Twilight Club, Myers hotel.
May 1—Rehearsal, No. 26, May party, East Side hall.
May 2—"Trip Around the World."
May 2—Y. P. S. party, Assembly.
May 6—Ladies Auxiliary, B. of R. T., Assembly.
May 8—Women's Union Label League May party, Assembly.

about three miles from town were blown down and a steel wind-mill broken over. News of the storm from other parts of the country had not been received at this time of writing. A slight shower of rain followed in the wake of the wind but not enough to do much good.

NEWS OF THE CITY

Attend Rehberg's sale. T. P. Burns sells rugs cheapest. Wall paper sale at J. H. Myers.

For Sale—Early Sunrise seed potatoes. August Lutz.

T. P. Burns sells lace curtains cheapest.

Attend Rehberg's anniversary sale tomorrow.

T. P. Burns sells window shades cheapest.

Remnant sale of wall paper, two cents a roll. J. H. Myers.

Genuine 30x60 Smyrna rugs, \$1 each at Bort, Bailey & Co. sale.

5¢ for colored or stiff bosom shirts at Amos Rehberg & Co's.

T. P. Burns sells carpets cheapest. 5¢ for men's tan and black hose, 10¢ boys' suspenders. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Hear the Odd Fellows' quartette sing at the anniversary Friday evening.

Don't forget Rehberg's money saving sale tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

This is a good time to sell your property. Just try a 25 cent ad in The Gazette for sale column.

Buy hosiery here. We are sure to please you in style, quality and price. T. P. Burns.

Mrs. J. B. Day will give a reading at the Odd Fellows' anniversary on Friday evening.

Imitation Rosewood Jardineires \$1.50 each. Excellent values for the price. Saving Store.

Enjoy a good cup of tea by purchasing a pound of our 50¢ tea. It's tempting. C. D. Stevens.

Ten per cent reduction on all crockery this week at the Saving Store, South Jackson street.

All this week the Saving Store gives you the chance of a 10 per cent. reduction on crockery of all kinds.

5¢ for misses and children's all solid shoes; 25¢ for babies' genuine velveteen kid shoes. Amos Rehberg & Co.

One hundred genuine Smyrna rugs at the popular price of \$1 have been placed on sale by Bort, Bailey & Co. \$2.87 for boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 suits, \$3.35 for \$5.00 boys' suits, guaranteed all wool. Amos Rehberg & Co.

\$3.15 for \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, 2.85 for \$3.50 shoes, \$1.95 for \$2.50 shoes at Amos Rehberg & Co's. anniversary sale.

For quick results there is no way of reaching the public like through a Gazette classified ad. Three lines three times, 25 cents.

4.95 for \$7.50 suits, \$6.95 for \$10.00 suits, \$9.95 for \$12.00 and \$13.00 suits at Amos Rehberg & Co's. Anniversary sale.

Crockery umbrella holders, beautifully figured and 28 inches in height; \$2.50 to \$5. The Saving Store, South Jackson street.

45¢ for boys' fedora hats, 21¢ for Brownie overalls, 45¢ for all wool knee pants at Amos Rehberg & Co's. anniversary sale.

\$1.45 for heavy extension sole shoes, made of genuine vicuña kid, regular \$2.00 value. Amos, Rehberg & Co.

Two members of the Mazomanie school board were in the city yesterday looking over the heating plant at the High school.

Another one of these popular \$1 rug sales is on at Bort, Bailey & Co. store. These rugs will soon be closed out at this price.

\$1.98 for boys' all wool 2 piece suits, \$3.95 for genuine serge sailor blouse suits, former price, \$5.00. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Take a look at Bort, Bailey & Co. windows and see the style of Smyrna rugs that are being offered at \$1 each.

Amos Rehberg & Co's fifth anniversary sale is now in full swing and attracting crowds in both the shoe and clothing departments.

John Smith's orchestra for the dance, and Geo. Hatch will sing a solo at the Odd Fellows' anniversary on Friday eve. Tickets 25 cents.

A rate of a fare and one third has been made by the railroads to all living within 120 miles of Rockford who wish to attend the Woodmen's picnic in June.

The home made cookies, cakes and doughnuts that we sell are baked by a woman who knows well her business. Made fresh daily. C. D. Stevens.

45¢ women's house slippers, 45¢ for infants' hand twined shoes, 23cts. for women's serge slippers at Amos Rehberg & Co's. anniversary sale.

The Degree of Honor sewing society will meet at Mrs. Jno. Murphy's, 62 Washington street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We are enjoying a good sale on our 25 cent coffee. It's a Mocha and Java mixture and equal to many of the higher priced coffees. C. D. Stevens.

The announcement made by the Wisconsin Carriage Co. last evening should have read No. 25 and No. 50 in place of \$25 and \$50. The error was a typographical one.

Why hesitate when you can purchase a 30x60 Smyrna rug for \$1. Such a sale was placed before the public today by Bort, Bailey & Co.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR JOHN G. REXFORD

Will Build New Home to Cost \$8,000
Near Frank Jackman's Place on
Sinclair Street.

John G. Rexford, cashier of the First National bank, has let the contract for erecting an \$8,000 residence to Edward Donahue. The lot on which the residence will be erected lies just south of the fine new home of Frank H. Jackman on Sinclair street.

The plans show a building of about 44 feet frontage and about an equal depth. The exterior will be old English in style and the plans were drawn by Rawson and Paunack. The first story will be sided on the exterior and the second story will be plastered.

A handsome feature of the interior will be a reception hall 21x14 feet, finished in stained birch and white enamel.

A drawing room of generous proportions will be finished in Flemish oak. A large library will be an important part of the house.

A drawing room, with a fine fire place, will be finished in golden work and altogether the residence will be one of the finest in the city.

MEETINGS IN THE COURT ST. CHURCH

Creating a Deep Interest, and Many Are Considering the Subject of a Christian Life.

The evangelistic services are creating a deep interest and many are thoughtfully considering the subject of a Christian life.

Last night H. F. Nott conducted the song service and Rev. R. M. Vaughan of the Baptist church led the devotions. Dr. E. J. Baskeville then spoke on "Zacchaeus, or Through Difficulties to Christ." The genius of the church is to save the young. Samuel found it easy to find religion but Paul found it more difficult.

The way to Christ is easier at 10 than at 40. Zacchaeus found his business in the way of coming to Christ. He discovered the weakness of the people and this was to him and to others positive hindrance to coming to Christ. It was hard for Zacchaeus and is equally hard for any rich man to give up and come to Christ. Childhood is the time to commence a Christian life before the difficulties become insurmountable.

Public opinion was against him because he was a tax-gatherer. Every man has his difficulty. It may be in his parents. Many young people by a Christian life and purpose transform the life of the whole family. The business of the Christian is to keep at it every day in the year and in thus mastering conditions, overcoming obstacles, a pure character is built up.

A man must conquer his surroundings in order to attain the best kind of manhood, and no man should be content with any thing less than the very best.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Skelly's for wall paper. Don't miss seeing Kirmess this evening at the Myers Grand.

A marriage license was issued today to Maynard J. Wehrle and Agnes Irene Dorr, both of Beloit.

Edwin G. Field is having a terrace of hardheads constructed around his lawn on South Main street.

There will be a meeting of the Janesville High school alumni Friday evening at 7:30 at High school building.

The dudes and dudettes will appear again this evening in Kirmess at the Myers Grand.

There will be a regular meeting of Janesville chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. this evening at eight o'clock at Masonic hall.

Those funny cake-walkers will appear this evening at the Myers Grand in Kirmess.

Miss Minnie Sprosser of Watertown, who has been the guest of Alderman and Mrs. H. S. Gilkey, returned to her home today.

We can save you money on wall paper. No old stock to work off. See us before you buy. Skelly's book store.

Mrs. G. W. Skelly and daughter have returned from a winter's visit in Rockledge, Florida. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Hardee of Rockledge.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club at her home on St. Lawrence Place on Thursday afternoon.

The Eastern Star Study Class will meet with Mrs. Garbutt, 139 Torrce street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A patriotic program will be rendered.

Mrs. D. W. Holmes left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., to attend a gathering of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity of which she is a member. She expects to be absent about ten days.

No trace has yet been discovered of the missing H. J. Leake, of the town of Harmony. Sheriff Maltz has notified the police of the surrounding towns and cities and a close watch is being kept for him.

The Merchants & Bankers Mutual fire Insurance Co. of Beloit, Wis., is furnishing insurance at a 25 per cent rebate out of 1901 rates. This makes a difference of 40 per cent, between our rates and stock rates. Send a postal card for full information. C. W. VanAkin, Secy.

A local union of electrical workers was organized at Assembly hall last evening the temporary officers being G. R. Butler, president; J. A. Moore, secretary; they will complete the organization on May 1.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

D. Van Valen, of Beloit, was in town today.

W. H. Bonesteele went to Chicago this morning.

J. G. Monahan of Darlington was in town yesterday.

Herman Kath of Clinton was in town yesterday.

H. F. Clement has moved to 225 Washington street.

Dr. H. B. Anderson of Orford

GET TOGETHER ON EXCLUSION

Agreement Is Reached on
All but One Section of
the Measure.

FOR 16,000-TON BATTLESHIPS

Two Vessels of This Type Provided for in Naval Appropriation Bill, to Cost \$4,000,000 Each. Will Be Among the Largest Warships Afloat.

Washington, April 23.—Conferees on the Chinese exclusion bill have practically reached an agreement. The one point still open is that of extending the exclusion indefinitely after May 5 next. The main features of the senate bill have been adopted. The house bill extends the prohibition indefinitely, while the senate limits it until a new treaty is made. This is the only obstacle to be surmounted.

At the instance of house members a specific provision re-enacting sections of the act of 1888 was inserted. In brief, this maintains in force existing laws relating to the exclusion of Chinese and persons of Chinese descent and positively prohibits the coming to the United States of Chinese laborers. The senate bill is also strengthened up with reference to barring Chinese from insular territory. Under the revised section it is made obligatory upon every Chinese entitled to remain in any of the insular territory of the United States, with the exception of Hawaii, to obtain within one year a certificate of residence. Failure to comply will make him liable to deportation. The Philippine commission is especially exhorted to enforce this section, but if it is found impossible to secure a thorough registration in the archipelago within one year the commission is authorized to extend the time not to exceed one year. In the original senate bill this authority was vested in the United States courts and the corresponding insular courts, but under the agreement reached sole power is vested in the Philippine commission.

Less Money for West Point.

Washington, April 23.—By a vote of 75 to 72 the house decided to reject claims attached to the omnibus claims bill by the senate aggregating \$2,800,000. On the heels of that action non-concurrence was voted in the whole senate amendment (the various items having been ruled to constitute a single amendment) and the bill was sent to conference. Of the rejected claims \$800,000 belong to the French spoliation class, while the rest are miscellaneous.

The military academy appropriation bill was passed after the limit of cost of the improvements at West Point had been reduced from \$6,500,000 to \$5,500,000, and the amount of the appropriation in the bill from \$3,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The London dock charge bill was called up, but was not disposed of. Speaking to a pro forma amendment to the military academy bill, Mr. Feely (III.) discussed briefly the question of the violation of the neutrality law in connection with the shipment of mafers and horses to South Africa.

The senate amendments to the rivers and harbors bill were disagreed to, and the bill was sent to conference, with Messrs. Burton (Ohio), Reeves (III.) and Lester (Ga.) as conferees.

Plan Big Battleship.

Washington, April 23.—The House committee on naval affairs has completed the naval appropriation bill. The most important item as to new ships was left until the last, and as finally determined upon was as follows: Two battleships of about 16,000 tons displacement, to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$4,212,000 each; two armored cruisers of about 14,000 tons displacement each, to cost exclusive of armor and armament, \$4,659,000; two gunboats of 1,000 tons each, to cost \$382,000 each. The following provision is made:

"That the secretary of the navy may, in his discretion and so far as in his judgment is practical, direct that any and all of the vessels herein authorized be built in such navy yards as he may designate."

Provision is also made for building one of each class of ships on the Pacific coast, and that no contractor shall build more than one battleship, cruiser or gunboat. The 16,000-ton battleships will be the largest ever authorized for the American navy, and among the largest warships afloat. The armored cruisers will also be exceptionally large. The amount carried by the bill is slightly above \$70,000,000.

Negroes Favor Crumpacker Bill.

Washington, April 23.—A committee of negroes, composed of ex-Governor Pinchback of Louisiana; Bishop A. Grant, Indiana; E. W. Lampton, Mississippi, and W. McKinley, South Carolina, called on the President and asked his support of the Crumpacker resolution and the bill introduced by Representative Irwin providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the condition of the negro. They declined to discuss the details of the interview, but said it was a very satisfactory one.

Senators Talk of Philippines.

Washington, April 23.—Most of the day in the senate was occupied with discussion of the Philippine civil government bill. Mr. Hoar presented a resolution providing for adjournment

from Thursday, May 1, to Monday, May 5, to afford time for a spring cleaning of the senate chamber. The resolution went over under the rules. A bill was passed providing for the entry into this country free of duty of a replica of a bronze statue of Rochefoucauld, to be erected in Washington.

During consideration of a bill providing for a union railroad station in Washington, Mr. Patterson made an attack upon the measure on the ground that it was a gift of a great amount of money to railroad corporations.

Steamship Merger.

Washington, April 23.—Whether or not the Morgan-Curtiss merger is a combination or trust in violation of the anti-trust laws has already been asked at the department of justice. It is further inquired if the government will take action, especially if the combination attempts to raise passenger and freight rates in ocean traffic. The reply given at the department is that no complaint has yet been made.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Are Reported for the Gazette.
Reported by R. E. McGuire.
April 16, 1902.
WHEAT—Winter 70¢/5c., spring 70¢.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Details at 23¢/cwt.
RYE—3¢/6¢/6¢ per bushel.
BARLEY—5¢/6¢/6¢ per bushel.
CORN—Ear, 2¢/3¢ per ton.
OATS—Common to best, white, 4¢/4¢/8¢/8¢.
CLOVER SEED—\$3.25/4.50/5.50/10.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$5.75/11.50/16.00.
PEDD—\$21 per ton 51.25/100 lbs.
BAAK—\$1.50 per ton, 1.85 per cwt.
MIDDLETON—\$1.85 per 100 lbs., \$1.95 per ton.
MEAL—\$1.25/1.50/1.75 per 100 lbs.
HAY—Clover, \$26.81/2.12/3.12/4.12/5.12/6.12/7.12/8.12/9.12/10.12/11.12/12.12/13.12/14.12/15.12/16.12/17.12/18.12/19.12/20.12/21.12/22.12/23.12/24.12/25.12/26.12/27.12/28.12/29.12/30.12/31.12/32.12/33.12/34.12/35.12/36.12/37.12/38.12/39.12/40.12/41.12/42.12/43.12/44.12/45.12/46.12/47.12/48.12/49.12/50.12/51.12/52.12/53.12/54.12/55.12/56.12/57.12/58.12/59.12/60.12/61.12/62.12/63.12/64.12/65.12/66.12/67.12/68.12/69.12/70.12/71.12/72.12/73.12/74.12/75.12/76.12/77.12/78.12/79.12/80.12/81.12/82.12/83.12/84.12/85.12/86.12/87.12/88.12/89.12/90.12/91.12/92.12/93.12/94.12/95.12/96.12/97.12/98.12/99.12/100.12/101.12/102.12/103.12/104.12/105.12/106.12/107.12/108.12/109.12/110.12/111.12/112.12/113.12/114.12/115.12/116.12/117.12/118.12/119.12/120.12/121.12/122.12/123.12/124.12/125.12/126.12/127.12/128.12/129.12/130.12/131.12/132.12/133.12/134.12/135.12/136.12/137.12/138.12/139.12/140.12/141.12/142.12/143.12/144.12/145.12/146.12/147.12/148.12/149.12/150.12/151.12/152.12/153.12/154.12/155.12/156.12/157.12/158.12/159.12/160.12/161.12/162.12/163.12/164.12/165.12/166.12/167.12/168.12/169.12/170.12/171.12/172.12/173.12/174.12/175.12/176.12/177.12/178.12/179.12/180.12/181.12/182.12/183.12/184.12/185.12/186.12/187.12/188.12/189.12/190.12/191.12/192.12/193.12/194.12/195.12/196.12/197.12/198.12/199.12/200.12/201.12/202.12/203.12/204.12/205.12/206.12/207.12/208.12/209.12/210.12/211.12/212.12/213.12/214.12/215.12/216.12/217.12/218.12/219.12/220.12/221.12/222.12/223.12/224.12/225.12/226.12/227.12/228.12/229.12/230.12/231.12/232.12/233.12/234.12/235.12/236.12/237.12/238.12/239.12/240.12/241.12/242.12/243.12/244.12/245.12/246.12/247.12/248.12/249.12/250.12/251.12/252.12/253.12/254.12/255.12/256.12/257.12/258.12/259.12/260.12/261.12/262.12/263.12/264.12/265.12/266.12/267.12/268.12/269.12/270.12/271.12/272.12/273.12/274.12/275.12/276.12/277.12/278.12/279.12/280.12/281.12/282.12/283.12/284.12/285.12/286.12/287.12/288.12/289.12/290.12/291.12/292.12/293.12/294.12/295.12/296.12/297.12/298.12/299.12/300.12/301.12/302.12/303.12/304.12/305.12/306.12/307.12/308.12/309.12/310.12/311.12/312.12/313.12/314.12/315.12/316.12/317.12/318.12/319.12/320.12/321.12/322.12/323.12/324.12/325.12/326.12/327.12/328.12/329.12/330.12/331.12/332.12/333.12/334.12/335.12/336.12/337.12/338.12/339.12/340.12/341.12/342.12/343.12/344.12/345.12/346.12/347.12/348.12/349.12/350.12/351.12/352.12/353.12/354.12/355.12/356.12/357.12/358.12/359.12/360.12/361.12/362.12/363.12/364.12/365.12/366.12/367.12/368.12/369.12/370.12/371.12/372.12/373.12/374.12/375.12/376.12/377.12/378.12/379.12/380.12/381.12/382.12/383.12/384.12/385.12/386.12/387.12/388.12/389.12/390.12/391.12/392.12/393.12/394.12/395.12/396.12/397.12/398.12/399.12/400.12/401.12/402.12/403.12/404.12/405.12/406.12/407.12/408.12/409.12/410.12/411.12/412.12/413.12/414.12/415.12/416.12/417.12/418.12/419.12/420.12/421.12/422.12/423.12/424.12/425.12/426.12/427.12/428.12/429.12/430.12/431.12/432.12/433.12/434.12/435.12/436.12/437.12/438.12/439.12/440.12/441.12/442.12/443.12/444.12/445.12/446.12/447.12/448.12/449.12/450.12/451.12/452.12/453.12/454.12/455.12/456.12/457.12/458.12/459.12/460.12/461.12/462.12/463.12/464.12/465.12/466.12/467.12/468.12/469.12/470.12/471.12/472.12/473.12/474.12/475.12/476.12/477.12/478.12/479.12/480.12/481.12/482.12/483.12/484.12/485.12/486.12/487.12/488.12/489.12/490.12/491.12/492.12/493.12/494.12/495.12/496.12/497.12/498.12/499.12/500.12/501.12/502.12/503.12/504.12/505.12/506.12/507.12/508.12/509.12/510.12/511.12/512.12/513.12/514.12/515.12/516.12/517.12/518.12/519.12/520.12/521.12/522.12/523.12/524.12/525.12/526.12/527.12/528.12/529.12/530.12/531.12/532.12/533.12/534.12/535.12/536.12/537.12/538.12/539.12/540.12/541.12/542.12/543.12/544.12/545.12/546.12/547.12/548.12/549.12/550.12/551.12/552.12/553.12/554.12/555.12/556.12/557.12/558.12/559.12/550.12/551.12/552.12/553.12/554.12/555.12/556.12/557.12/558.12/559.12/560.12/561.12/562.12/563.12/564.12/565.12/566.12/567.12/568.12/569.12/570.12/571.12/572.12/573.12/574.12/575.12/576.12/577.12/578.12/579.12/580.12/581.12/582.12/583.12/584.12/585.12/586.12/587.12/588.12/589.12/590.12/591.12/592.12/593.12/594.12/595.12/596.12/597.12/598.12/599.12/590.12/591.12/592.12/593.12/594.12/595.12/596.12/597.12/598.12/599.12/600.12/601.12/602.12/603.12/604.12/605.12/606.12/607.12/608.12/609.12/610.12/611.12/612.12/613.12/614.12/615.12/616.12/617.12/618.12/619.12/620.12/621.12/622.12/623.12/624.12/625.12/626.12/627.12/628.12/629.12/630.12/631.12/632.12/633.12/634.12/635.12/636.12/637.12/638.12/639.12/640.12/641.12/642.12/643.12/644.12/645.12/646.12/647.12/648.12/649.12/650.12/651.12/652.12/653.12/654.12/655.12/656.12/657.12/658.12/659.12/660.12/661.12/662.12/663.12/664.12/665.12/666.12/667.12/668.12/669.12/670.12/671.12/672.12/673.12/674.12/675.12/676.12/677.12/678.12/679.12/680.12/681.12/682.12/683.12/684.12/685.12/686.12/687.12/688.12/689.12/690.12/691.12/692.12/693.12/694.12/695.12/696.12/697.12/698.12/699.12/690.12/691.12/692.12/693.12/694.12/695.12/696.12/697.12/698.12/699.12/70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SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Hodge Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.
C. L. Cutler resident manager.
Open Chicago April 21, 1902.
WHEAT
May... 53 25 75 75
June... 50 25 75 75
Sept... 55 25 75 75
CORN
May... 63 25 62 64
July... 63 25 62 63
OATS
July... 47 25 47 47
Aug... 38 37 38 37
PORK
May... 16 50 16 50 16 50
July... 16 50 16 50 16 50
LAMB
May... 9 22 9 22 9 22 9 22
July... 9 22 9 22 9 22 9 22
RUM
May... 9 07 9 20 9 07 9 20
July... 9 20 9 20 9 20 9 20

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS
To-day Contract. Est. Tomorrow
Wheat... 20 20
Corn... 63 62
Oats... 73 72 73
Hogs.....

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat)
today. Last Week. Year Ago
Chicago... 29 48 25
Minneapolis... 64 62 25
Duluth... 11 14 23

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS TODAY
CATTLE **SWINE** **BEEF**
Chicago... 12000 10000 2000
Kau City... 2000 1000 2000
Omaha... 2200 1000 1500
Market steady strong fair; clearances good. Estimated for tomorrow, 30,000.
Beef... 4 75c 5 50
Calves & heifers 2 00c 6 00
Mixed & hams 6 00c 7 10 Stockers... 2 50 45c 50
Good heavy 7 00c 12 50 Sowhams... 3 25 45c 50
Hud heavy... 6 50c 8 50 Sheep... 6 00c 6 00
Lamb... 6 50c 7 00 Lamb... 4 10 45c 50
Pork... 5 00c 6 10

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unopened for in the Janesville, Wis., postoffice, for the week ending April 23, 1902:

LADIES.
Barden, Wm. Mrs. Brattland, Gus. Mrs. Cunningham, Mayme. Carlson, Lena. Caincross, Wm. Mrs. Davis, Ella Mrs. Ellis, Ethel. Fairbanks, Myrtle Mrs. Gregory, A. P. Mrs. Gould, Alpha G. Mrs. Hack, Mamie. Hooker, Herman Mrs. Kropke, Anna. Kutter, Martha Mrs. Knutson, Louisa. Moulton, Mary Mrs. House, Maggie Mrs. Steward, J. L. Mrs. Shultz, Mary Mrs. Sniffit, Emma Mrs. Schmid, May Mrs. Wallis, Mary Mrs.

GENTLEMEN.

Anderson, F. O. Assinger, North. Bissell, J. Blodgett, Marion. Bonham, R. M. Curtis, Frank. Condon, W. E. Christian, Wm. De Soto, F. Farneworth, W. H. Gandy, Gillett. Hotom, Joseph. Krueke, A. F. Knoff, M. J. La Tersky, Theo. Lawless, John. Mack, Andy. McLarry, John F. Peter, Ernest S. Willis, August. Whitton, Frank. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "adverised," naming the date. O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

Cummings is Seriously Ill.
Washington, April 23.—The condition of Congressman Amos J. Cummings, who is at the Church Home at Baltimore, is reported as not so favorable. A slight pleurisy set in Monday night, and Tuesday morning he was suffering somewhat with his right side. Dr. William Osler and Dr. Hayner of the Johns Hopkins college were called into consultation during the day. It was not considered, however, that this slight touch of pleurisy would be serious, as in all other respects the patient was resting comfortably. The impression was given, however, that Mr. Cummings was a very sick man.

Republicans Nominate.
Dixon, Ill., April 23.—The Republican convention of the Thirty-fifth district nominated C. H. Hughes of Dixon for senator and Bert Castle of Sandwich and C. A. Wetherbee for representatives.

Paxton, Ill., April 23.—The Republican senatorial convention of the Eighteenth district unanimously nominated J. A. Montellus of Ford and Wesley Owens of McLean for the legislature.

Son Shoots Father.
Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—In Kansas City, Kan., John Calhoun was shot five times by his son Rowland and fatally wounded. The father had attacked the youth's married sister, Mrs. Little Langford, and when young Calhoun interfered the elder man turned on him with a knife. Then the son used a revolver in self-defense.

American Made a Mandarin.
New York, April 23.—According to private advices received at Newark, N. J., Frank W. Redding of that city has been made mandarin by the sultan of Mindanao. Redding, formerly was a member of the Astor battery.

Why Wear...

Sweat Shop Made Clothing
When you can get—

Union-Made Suits

Made to Order for
from—

\$18.00 Up—

We sell them and

Trousers \$5 Up.

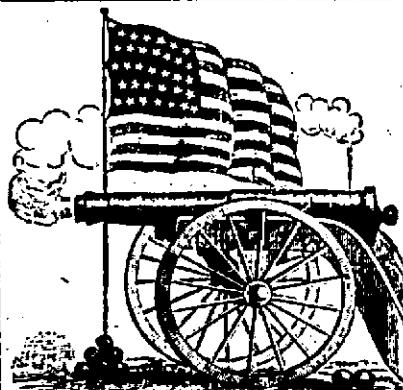
FRED PALMER,
Municipal Court Blk, Janesville.

SPRING NECESSITIES.

The time for spring cleaning and changes is at hand, and we are better prepared than ever to supply your wants in the many little items so needful at this time, and as usual the best at lowest prices.

Best Carpet Tacks, 6 boxes. 05c
Good Tack Hammer. 05c
Double pointed Tack for matting. 05c
3 boxes for. 05c
Carpet Beaters. 05c
Steel Tack Claws. 05c
Stove Polish or Paste. 05c
Picture Wire pkg. 05c
Sink Cleaner. 05c
Good Sad Iron Holder. 10c
Good Window Brush. 25c
Good fine brush Broom. 50c
Shelf Paper, all colors, 4 doz. 05c
Brass Sash Rods, 10 and. 05c
Brass Curtain Poles, fancy ends. 15c
Whettemore's Gloss Shoe Dressing. 10c
Bixby's 25c bottle Shoe Dressing. 10c

We can mention but a few of hundreds of useful items to be found on our Notion Counters :

**THE WIDE AWAKE,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.****WHISKEY
and
WINE.****G. D. CANNON
JANESVILLE, WIS.
ARTIFICIAL STONE
FOR**

**POOR PIERS. CURBING. HITCHING
POSTS. FOUNDATIONS. CELLAR
FLOORS.**

SIDEWALKS A SPECIALTY...

**Estimates cheerfully furnished.
We are local agents for the famous Vulcante make of Portland Cement.**

Rock County Phone, 651

W. C. HART
East Milwaukee Street. Phone No. 3

**CHARLES W. BLISS,
OSTEOPATHIST.**

**HOURS:—9 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 to 12 a.m.**

322 Hayes Block. Both Phones 129

**Stanley D. Tallman, —
LAWYER,
309-310 Jackman Block Janesville**

18 South Main St.**Fleury Dry Goods Co.**

WEATHER FORECAST
Generally fair tonight and Thursday slightly colder.

Money Refunded if Your Purchases are not Satisfactory.

IMPORTANT SILK SALE!**All Silk Foulards....**

The most beautiful of this season's patterns, in every desirable tone and coloring printed, in the most lustrous and best quality of silks at prices that will set all Janesville talking. Not a woman in Janesville who is at all interested in Foulards can afford to miss this sale of all silk Foulards. Great variety of the new Paris designs in light, medium and dark effects; qualities that sell at 75c. We place the entire lot on sale at

45c

3 3 FINE ALL OVER LACES. 3 3

All Over Ecru Lace, good heavy quality, very handsome designs, looks to be worth \$1, special for.

50c

All Over Ecru Lace, good quality regular price \$1, this sale.

69c

All Over Ecru Lace, good quality, assortment of patterns, special for this sale.

\$2.00

All Over White Silk Lace, extra fine quality, per yard.

\$3.00

All Over Black Lace, fine quality, galloons to match, at.

\$3.50

Irish Crochet All Over Lace, heavy quality, lace and insertion to match, on sale at

\$3.50

All Over White Lace, nice fine quality, with lace and insertion to match, on sale at

\$5.00

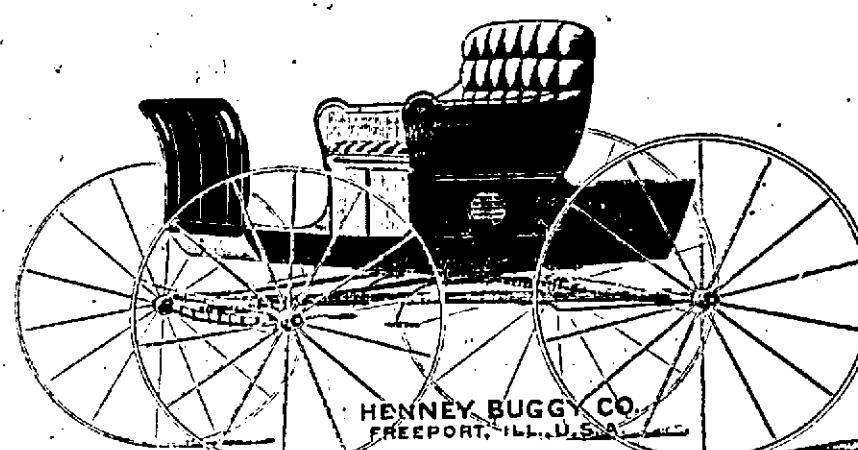
All Over Black Lace, good quality, beautiful designs, with galloons to match, on sale at

\$2.50

All Over Black Embroidered Muslins, insertions to match, extra fine quality, on sale at

\$4.00

We Sell The
Henney Buggies!

**Concord Road Wagon, Price \$60.**

T HIS FAMOUS MAKE OF BUGGIES NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION.
They are second to none and are manufactured by the well known Henney Buggy Company, of Freeport, Ill. We have all styles at all prices. Call at our Repository and see for yourself.

**TARRANT & KEMMERER,
Corner Bluff & North First Sts.,
Janesville, Wis.**

Why Wear...

Sweat Shop Made Clothing
When you can get—

Union-Made Suits

Made to Order for
from—

\$18.00 Up—

We sell them and

Trousers \$5 Up.

FRED PALMER,
Municipal Court Blk, Janesville.

**FIELD SEEDS,
GARDEN SEEDS,
FLOWER SEEDS.**

Seeds That Grow...

All Bulk. No Packages.

Walter Helms,

29 S. Main St. Janesville.

!! NOTICE !!

When in need of **BICYCLE SUNDRIES** and **REPAIRS**, don't forget that H. I. GOULD has the largest stock in the city.

29 South Main St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Plenty of Coal . . .

Some dealers have been unable to get the coal they need. We always have enough to supply the demand.

Just now we have a little more than usual, and would like to sell one or a dozen tons. Our coal is carefully handled, saving fuel and keeping your place clean.

We make prompt deliveries to all portions of the city. Just phone us.

BADGER COAL COMP'Y

PHONE, 636.
City office, Peoples Drug store.

in fact, so tough are the fabrics, and so strongly are they sewn that you may have perfect confidence in allowing the most active boy to play as hard as he chooses, yet there is not a garment that you need be ashamed to see him wearing under almost any circumstances where good clothes are required. For evening wear, dances, receptions, etc., we have the handsomest—

LITTLE BLACK DRESS SUITS

that have ever been designed; including Three-Piece Suits and the D. B. Two-Piece Suits.

We have besides, everything in the way of Hats and Furnishing Goods, from Collars to Hosiery, that the boys may want. Just in, a large assortment of Mothers' Friend Shirt Waist for Boys.

T. J. ZIEGLER,

E. J. SMITH, Manager

Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts. Janesville.